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VOL. VI., No. 23.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1878.

Single Copies, 3 cts.

## Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

Passengers for Philadelphia will leave Lebigh-Ton as follows:
15 7a. m., vis. L. V. arrive at Phila, at 6 15 a. m.
75 7a. m., vis. L. V. " 11:5 a. m.
15 7p. m. vis. L. V. " 210 p. m.
127 p. m. vis. L. V. " 240 p. m.
127 p. m. vis. L. V. " 250 p. m.
129 p. m. vis. L. V. " 550 p. m.
Resturning, loaved epot at Berks 30d Aumrican St., Phila, at 515 and 565 a. m.; 235, p. m.
Jan. 1. 1877. ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

NOVEMBER 57E 1877.

Trains leave ALLENTOWN as follows: —
For Philadelphia, at 5.55, 11.55, a.m., 3.15 and 5.55 p. m.

5.55 p. m. SUNDAYS.
For Philadelphia at 3.25 o. m.
(VIA EASC PENNA BRANCU.)
For Reading, 1 2.39, 5.50, 9.05 a. m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.50 and 9.05 p.m.
For Harrisburg, 2.30 5.50, 9.05 a. m., 12.15, 4.39 9.05 p. m.
For Lampaster and Columbia, 5.50, 9.05 a.m. and 4.30 p. m.

2.05 p. m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 2.05 a.m. and
4.30 p. m.
1Does not run on Mondays.
1Does not run on Mondays.
SUNDAYS.
For Heading, 2.50 a.m. and 9.65 p.m.
For Harrishurg, 2.50 a.m. and 9.65 p. m.
Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows:
(VIA PRIKROMEN BRANCE.)
Leave Philasolphia, 7.50 a.m., 1.00, \*1.50 and 5.15
p. m.

p. m. SUNDAYS.
Leave Philisdelphia, 5,00 a. m. (VIA EAST PESSA, BIANCE.)
Leave Reading, 7,40,7,45, 19,35 a.m., 4,00,6,10 and 10,30 p.m. (eave Harrisburg, 5,00,7,39 a. m., and 1,40, 3,30

Leave Harrisburg, 5.00, 7.39 a. m., and 1.40, 5.30 p. m. Leave Lancauter, 7.30 a. m., and 5.23 p. m. Leave Columbia, 1.20 a. m. and 3.15 p. m. SUNDAYS.

Leave Beading, 7.50 a.m.
Leave Harrisburg, 5.20 a.m.
Trains marked thus; 1) run to and from depot 5th and Green streets, Philadelphia, other trains to and from Prond street depot.
Ting 6.50 a. m. and 5.55 p. m. trains from Allendra, and the 7.30 a. m. and a.15 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, bave through cars to and from Philadelphia.

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## ANECDOTE OF HENRY CLAY.

HOW A TOAST MIRSED AIM.

There were residing at Ashlaml, the resilence of Henry Clay, near Lexington, in 1843 and 1844, three of his grandsons and myself, attending the classes of Transylvania University. During the fall of 1843 Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, sent to Mr. Clay a five-gallon demijohn of wine, scaled with ordinary wax and stamped with a letter "L" that had the appearance of having been cut from a piece of rough wood. Charles, Mr. Clay's favorite and confidential olored servant, was requested to place the demijohn in a secure place in the cellar. Mr. Clay gave us the privilege, after finishing our class studies each night, of going to the cellar for what apples and cider we wished. On one occasion Henry Duralde, one of the mess, proposed to me instead of filling the pitcher with eider to tap the demijohn of native American wine. did so, and continued to do so night after night, as we preferred the wine, until it was empty. A consultation was held, and a manimous opinion expressed that some thing had to be done, and that without de lay. We brought into our continence and old Guinea negro gardener, Mike, at 11 o'clock at night, and snow six inches deep on the ground, which resulted in his assisting us, in consideration of a quarter of a dollar each in hand, in taking the demijohn to town, some three miles distant, and for 15 cents a gallon got an old Dutchman, who made a precarious living by trading whisky at night with colored persons, to fill up five gallons of the same. On our return we meared over some scaling wax, and, havfour cut a letter I. from the and of a broom stick, branded it and placed it once more in

the cellar where it belonged. During the fall of 1844, when there was very indication that Mr. Clay would be elected President, he gave a dinner party to Tom Corwin, Charlie Morehead, and many of his near friends. As usual, at this din ner Mr. Clay was present. We sat down to the table at 2 o'clock, as was customary at that time. After a long and sumptuous dinner, during which many wines were discussed, Mr. Clay said : "Gentlemen, I have an abiding confidence that the day will soon come when America will prove to be the great wine-producing country of the world; and, with your permission, I will produce a sample of the first American wine ever made, from my old friend, Nicholas Longworth. Charlie, my boy, can you go down in the cellar and bring up from the righthand corner that demijohn of wine that came from Mr. Longworth?" "Yes, sir." Hold, Charlie, see here. Now you do so with great care. Should you shake it the very least hit, you will spoil it. Now, Charlie, just so it with the greatest case on the floor beside me. Ah! that's right Now, my good boy, take the corkscrew and extract the cork : don't shake it. There there, take it under your arm,-easy, if you please, and just tip us a little all around. Now, gentlemen, we will, with your peror, drink standing to the health of our old friend, Nichelas Longworth, the manufacturer of the first native wine ever made in America." As the wine touched their lips, Mr. Clay looked at us boys, scated at one corner of the table, and, with that stenorian voice that was peculiar to him when aroused, eriod, "Boys !" We slipped from our sents, through the side-door, and, as we entered the codar trees out of sight, heard such a shout from his guests as was never

#### heard in the old mausion at Ashland. CHOOSING A PROFESSION.

A very important question for a young man or for his parents to decide is the choice of a profession-the decision shaping his whole future career. In this important matter there must be cautien in the decision -not too much haste-for many, very many, decide unwisely, and are wretched through life in having mistaken their vocation.

We constantly see misplaced men in the various walks of life - lawyers without clients, doctors without petients, actors without applause, printers who "pi" every thing they touch, who are useless to the world and to themselves, from incapacity, but who might have done well had not whim and undue influence, instead of aptitude and fitness for a vocation, decided their choice of a carser.

Some people attribute to witchcraft or luck s in life of the man who has fitted imself to s profession.

Pliny tells us of one Cressin, who so tilled nd manured a piece of ground that it yielded him fruits in abundance, while the lands around him remained extremely poor and barren. His simple neighbors could not escent for the wonderful difference on any other supposition, than that of his working by enchantment; and they actually proceled to arraign him for his supposed coery before the judgment seat.

"How is it," said they, "unless it be that se enchants us, that he can contrive to draw

held, too, these implements of husbandry, these carts, and these exen. Go with me, moreover, to my fields, and behold there how they are tilled, how manured, how weeded, how watered, how fenced in! And when," added he, raising his voice, "you have beheld all these things, you will have beheld all the art, the charms, the magic, which Cressin has used."

What more could just and intelligent Judges do than nequit such a man of the rime of which he was so foo ishly accused? Manifestly he had chosen in early life the calling that best suited his abilities, and had applied his every hour in perfecting himself in a knowledge of its mysterics. Hence, while his ill-starred neighbors were suffering with want, he was prospering. How many farmers now-a-days are out of their place; and how many a young man, by consent and advice of the parents, has left the homestead, to seek employment in some other sphere of life, when his abilities eminently fitted him for prosperity on the farm I

But the fault does not always lie so much, ve fancy, with parents as with children hemselves, who are led satray by caprice and inclination. A blue coat and shining buttons lures many a youngster into the navy, who is no way fitted to tread the quarter-deck; many a misguided lad has seemed himself a Nelson or a Howe, and found out too late the misery of his choice.

#### THE MAN WITH A LIVER.

I had such a pleasant companion on my way home from Aurora. He got on at Bristol, and took dinner at the "Cosmopelitan." He sat with me at dinner and didn't seem to have much appetite. He greated when he took up the bill of fare, and sighed as he looked across the table at my order, and then shook his head delefully and told the waiter to bring him a little boiled trout with egg sauce, a bit of boiled mutton with caper sauce, some roast beef a trifle rare, just a taste of roast lamb, turkey with cranserry sauce, mashed potatoes, roast duck, ome pork and beans, Boston style, stewed tomatoes, corn turnips, squash, a bit of cold tongue, some sharp relish, and a cup of coffee. Then he ordered some assorted cake, cranberry pie, Indian pudding, and ice cream for desert, and said he felt a darned light more like dying than eating.

If he dies as well as he eats, just imagine, ust think, what a gloricus, triumphant death that man will die.

Shortly after dinner the poor man camnto the coach and sat down opposite me. "Ah!" he said, with a deep grean, "I don't know what I wouldn't give if I could

eat like you."
"Bir!" I said, in a line burst of Indigna tion, for I feared be was going to necesse me of swallowing my knife every time I took a bite of pie, and I just made up my mind that I would out his heart out if he hinted at such a thing.

"Oh, it's a fact," he replied; "I haven't enjoyed a meal for years." "Was it possible?" I asked in amaze-

ment. "Indeed, yes," he said. "I'm all out of fix. I've no liver at all, to speak of." I didn't suppose one liver would be of I didn't suppose one liver would be of any account to him. I rather thought that if he could got a couple of gangs of livers, and work there he rather than the rather thought that the suppose of livers, and work there he rather than the r and work them by reliefs, they might be able to help along, especially if he had them made of tin. But then be was a

multing the suggestion. "No," he continued, "my liver is no more account than a lump of lead. I suppose," he said plaintively, "it's as big as four of yours."

And he looked at me with appealing glance, as though he expected me to take my liver out and let him examine it, as though it were an oroide watch he wanted to trade for.

Now, if there is any thing in this wide,

benutiful world that will make me mad, it is to have a man who is alling sit down and bore me with a list of his diseases and a detailed description of his austomical de rangements. And the men of free Ameriea, it seems to me, would rather talk about their perishing livers than their neverdying souls, and it always makes me mad for a man to come at the and burden me with complaints about the torpidity of his liver, as though I were his physician. I am proud confess to the blindest, densest orance concerning my own inner life. I don't know whether my liver is round or chaped like a gun-case, and I don't know where it is, and I don't care a continental, although I always had the impression that it was just under the shoulder blades. So I edld to the man, with very great enthusiasm: "Oh, do tell me all about your liver! I should like so to know all about it! I am

to interested in such things," The man seemed a little surprised at my sudden enthusiasm, but he said there was not much to tell about it. It was as torpid, he said, as a snake in December.

"Oh, charming, charming!" I exclaimed.
"And is it tame? Do you let it run around

tell me about your thoraic duct, and how do you get along with your tonsilst . And have you mised any new bones since I saw you last; and when did you hear from your diaphragm? Do tell me about all your viscera; make a clink of yourself, and tell me the Christian names of all your bones and the appurtenances thereunto appertaining. Tell me-"

But he got up and slewly backed out of the car, and the conductor shortly afterward told me that the man with a liver told him that the man who escaped from the asylum at Jacksonville last week was in the rear conch .- Burdetle's Railroad Letter.

## EASTER AT BETHLEHEM.

A correspondent of the New York Tribuic thus describes the celebration of Easter at the old Moravian town of Bethlehem, Pa-Going to Bethlehem, and staying at one of the quiet little hotels there, one is aroused early on Easter morning by the sound of music. This year it was at 2 b'clock that we heard the fromtones of the choir playing, up in the belfry of the church an old chorale, to awaken the sleeping world, and, in accordance with an old German custom,to proclaim that "Christ is risen." Heard from a distance, through the stillness of the night, there was something wonderfully beautiful and touching in this first announcement of our Lord's Resurrection. Again at 3 and then at 4, the playing of the trombones was repeated and at a quarter to 5 the first service took place in the church. And there is another custom which, among some of the older members at least, is still preserved, that of saying to each one whom they meet on Easter morning on their way to church, "Christ is risen," and they who are greeted thus reply, "Christ is risen indeed." The church itself was crowded; people come from all the neighboring country to this service, and by two or three o'clock they could be heard driving into town. The pulpit was prettily decorated with flowers and greens, but that was all. The early service in the church was in English, and lasted rather over half an hour; there were prayers, reading of the Bible, and hymns sung to noble old German chorales, all full of the bright and jubiliant Easter spirit. But with the close of the service in the church came the most impressive part of the erremanies of the day. The sun had not yet risen, but the daylight was fast breaking, when headed by the trombones, the whole congregation formed in procession and walked out to the "God's Aere," the burial ground, there among the graves of those that they had loved and lost, to hold a service of rejoicing, and to testify to their firm confidence in the resurrection of the dead. A more levely seene I have hardly ever seen, the pure, fresh morning air, the birds twittering and singing among the trees, the grass all studded with blooming violets, the distant hills and trees touched with the growing sunlight, these, with the flood of Easter thoughts and memories which rushed in on one, lent a beauty and impressiveness to the service which it is hard to convey any idea of. The service itself was short, with, as before, some prayers, some Bible lessons and much singing, but

-AN ASTONISHING FACT.-A large —AN ASTONISHING FACT.—A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Oreen's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactary results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Thus does will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all druggists on the Western Continent, and A. J. Durling in Lebigation.

—If pestered by an eruption, use Glenn's stranger to me, so I didn't feel justified in

— If pestered by an eruption, use Glenn's Sulphur Soap, the ruling specific for diseases, irritation and abrasions of the skin, and a most salutary beautifier of the complexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive sub-stitute for sulphur baths, and is equally as effective in banishing cutaneous maladies, and relieving the same of the second second. effective in bantishing cuttineous mahalies, and relieving the pangs of rheumatism and and gout. Reduces and roughness, tan, freckles, pimples, and indeed every importection of the cuticle is entirely removed by it. It is avouched, by ladius who have used it, to be the most effective means for clarifying and softening the skin that they have ever employed; its health promoting properties are which recognized by medical men, and evidence in its behalf, emanating from other and canally recreatable sources. men, and evidence in its behalf, emanating from other and equally respectable sources, precludes any reasonable doubt as to thee genuiners will be claims to pathle confidence. Clothing and lines from the size room are disinfected by it, and it prevents contagion when the danger of elasticous diseases has been insurred by contact. Sores and alteres, that resist the operation of salves and lottons, are healed by it, and it soon relieves the swelling and pain caused by bruises and sprains. The opening of the pores, resulting from the wholesame stimulation of superficial blood result that it produces, is the effect best calculated to case the virtualizion when overheated, and carry off these offenbe enchants us, that he can contrive to draw such a revenue from his inheritance, while we, with equal lands, are wretched and misarable?"

Cressin was his own advecate; his ease was one which required neither ability to expound nor language to recommend.

Behold?" said he, "this cornely damsel; the is my daughter, my fellow-laborer; be
"Oh, charming, charming?" I exclaimed, when overleanted, and carry off these offendance in the property of these offendance in the carry off these offendance in the carry of these carry of the carry of the carry of these carry of these carry of these carry of these carry of